



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Marie Hilson Katzenbach, a lifelong resident of Mercer County and a "fulltime Princetonian" for the past 11 years, whose far-reaching efforts to help others build better lives stamp her as one of New Jersey's women of distinction. Active in public affairs long before the Equal Suffrage Amendment was ratified by the several states 30 years ago this month, Mrs. Katzenbach at age 67 lives at an ever-accelerating pace and even now follows such a crowded routine that her younger son maintains it is impossible to contact her by telephone, for "she's either out or she's on it."

The widow of a former Attorney General of New Jersey and widely known throughout the various echelons of state government, Mrs. Katzenbach—like grandmothers everywhere—would prefer more time for her own family but feels that the pressure of between-war living places every individual under heavy obligation to advance "community interests." Week-in and week-out, she is concerned with a variety of public problems—as a ranking member of the State Board of Education, as a Trustee of the State University, as an officer and director of both State and privately supported social service organizations.

The position Mrs. Katzenbach holds in New Jersey was dramatically demonstrated in 1947 at the Constitutional Convention in New Brunswick.

Nominated by a Democrat, "seconded" by a Republican and named by acclamation, Mrs. Katzenbach became vice-president of the "working assembly" and calmly presided over a number of the stormy sessions that succeeded in streamlining many of the state's antiquated governmental processes. The following spring, in recognition of distinguished service to the people of her native state, she was awarded an honorary degree by Rutgers.

A graduate of the old Model School in Trenton, and later a special student in history and sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Katzenbach first began working with people as a member of the staff of the Trenton Free Public Library. Her deep concern for others less fortunate than herself led her into one activity after another, until it seemed as if there weren't enough hours in the day to divide among her primary outside interests, including the Union Industrial Home, the Trenton Family Service Association and the N. J. Children's Home Society, in all three of which she continues to play leading roles.

For insisting that thinking persons must be interested in the welfare of their fellow men; for constantly seeking to understand the laws of human behavior; for seeing things as they are and then striving to make them as they should be; she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

### PRINCETON'S WOMAN OF THE WEEK

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For Complete Details, See Page 4

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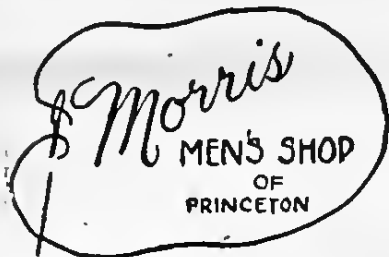
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Vol. V, No. 22 August 6-12, 1950

## Topics of the Town

**Random Notes.**—July weather, which had been better for the last half of the month than the records showed was logical, made up for any favors it had bestowed as it gave way to August. On Monday, both the heat and the humidity set records for 1950 as they hit 93 degrees and 70 percent respectively.

The threatened telephone strike is considered sufficiently serious by Governor Driscoll to delay the start of his vacation. No date is set, but some 4,700 accounting and maintenance workers have warned they will walk out if a 15-cent an hour wage boost is not forthcoming.

Arrests for traffic violations are up 15 percent in the State, 33 percent in Mercer County and—while exact figures are not at hand—an estimated 40 percent in the borough of Princeton. The latter increase stems from last February, when Mercer Street residents asked action to end use of that thoroughfare as a super-highway.

Better than 95 percent of those ticketed have pleaded guilty, but on Tuesday, a Trenton motorist denied the charge against him and was successful in having the case dismissed. He proved that the speedometer in his car had been checked more recently and was more accurate than that in the police car, which was being driven by Lieutenant John H. Smith.

Paced by Burlington County, the nation's largest producer of sweet corn, New Jersey is harvesting a bumper crop. Mid-July rains just saved the harvest, which is running more than ten percent above last year's drought-withered production.

Sign-of-the-times notes: when 667 recruits enlisted in the armed forces during July, it set a peace-time record. And one Princeton University graduate of last June, commissioned as an ensign in the Navy this week, was threatened with induction as a buck private in the Army by Saturday on the grounds that he had not yet reported for active duty in the Navy.

**Rush to Buy Slows.** In Princeton as in other communities, scare buying precipitated by the Korean situation was beginning to decrease. In larger cities where statistics were readily available, figures showed the trend was downward, and there were indications that it was being reflected here.

Here & there, items such as paper towels, nylon hosiery, coffee and sugar were still getting unseasonal attention. But newspaper publicity was helping the situation return to normalcy. In New York, one sugar dealer reported that there would be enough in the United States in 1951 to give every

person in the U. S. 50 pounds more than the 100 he consumes normally. And in Jersey City, a grocery store announced it would give a pound free to every customer making a purchase—just to prove there was no shortage.

**Price War Spreads.** The gasoline price war that had started at both ends of New Jersey was spreading slowly toward the middle. In Trenton, the county dealers' association was planning a mass meeting next week to determine what action it should pursue.

Sentiment appeared to favor a week's shutdown—in the Trenton area at least—to protest against "slow starvation" which, it is charged, will be the dealers' lot if the price to the consumer is cut from three to four cents per gallon. The Sun Oil Company is listed as the instigator of the price war in a statement issued by the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association.

**Bids Received.** Road construction is progressing in the area of the new Princeton Shopping Center, with the Valley Road extension—Continued on Page 3

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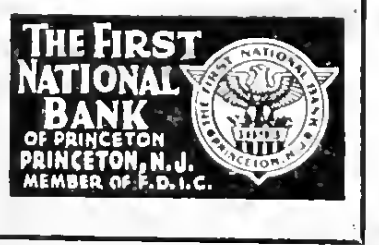
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**TOPICS OF THE TOWN**  
—Continued from Page 2  
sion now nearing completion. Plans  
are being made for inclusion in the  
center of a modern super-service  
station, which will be located near  
the parking area for some 1,900  
cars.  
Bids for construction of the en-  
tire project have all been receiv-  
ed and will be given thorough con-  
sideration for the next fortnight,  
with the firm selected slated to  
receive a contract that will run to  
approximately \$3,000,000. Ground-  
breaking is expected to follow in  
the near future.

New Shop on Nassau Street. Mr.  
and Mrs. Lee Bellows, residents of  
Belle Mead for eight years, will  
join the Princeton community of  
merchants on Monday when they  
open a children's shop at 20 Nas-  
sau Street.  
Under the name, Lillian Bellows,  
Inc., the new shop will carry a com-  
plete line of children's wear, rang-  
ing from infants to size 14 for  
girls and infants to size six in the  
boys' models. For further details,  
see the advertisement on page four  
announcing the shop's opening.  
The decision to make the retail  
venture in Princeton is backed up  
by Mr. Bellows' many years of ex-  
perience in the manufacture and  
wholesale end of children's cloth-  
ing in New York City.

Letter of Thanks. Mr. and Mrs.  
Jonas Green of 40 Witherspoon  
Street have provided us with this  
letter of appreciation of the Prince-  
ton First Aid Unit:  
"We want to thank Princeton  
for the service which the Prince-  
ton Ambulance Unit has rendered  
to our family at a time when it  
was most needed. We did not real-  
ize when we made our small con-  
tribution to the ambulance fund  
that we might be the users.  
"On July 23, when our two-  
week old son had to be taken to  
Philadelphia for an operation, Mr.  
Sam Davison and Mr. John Golden  
gave up their Sunday afternoon to  
take him there in the ambulance.  
Mr. Golden and Mr. Davison went  
out of their way to be kind to us  
and stayed with us for six hours  
until we were certain that our son  
could be left.  
"This letter is to thank Mr. Gol-  
den and Mr. Davison for their ser-  
vice to us and to thank the Prince-  
ton community for their making  
the ambulance unit available to  
us."

Building Bridges. At the south-  
ern end of the 118-mile New Jer-  
sey Turnpike, the State of Dela-  
ware is constructing a \$40,000,000  
bridge over the river that sepa-  
rates it from the new highway. In  
the School of Engineering build-  
ing on Washington Road, an exact  
scale model corresponding to a  
312-foot section of the huge span  
has been built under the direction  
of Sidney Shore, 28-year old as-  
sistant professor, of 228-C Harri-  
son Street.  
Its primary purpose is ability to  
conduct a series of tests that will  
prevent the Delaware bridge from  
suffering the same fate that be-  
fell "Galloping Gertie," the Ta-  
coma Narrows Bridge which snap-  
ped apart in a gale about a decade  
ago. The two-year project, whose  
cost has exceeded \$4,000, is al-  
ready considered distinctly suc-  
cessful.  
The model may have developed  
a method for increasing the stiff-  
ness of suspension bridges by as  
much as 20 times original strength.  
Twenty-six feet long, it weighs  
over 600 pounds; some indication  
of the pains that have gone into  
the project—which was conceived  
and designed by Professor Elmer  
K. Timby of 208 Library Place—  
can be gained from the fact that  
each of its 20,000 machine screws,  
—Continued on Page 5

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Picture two chimpanzees (male and female), an animal psychologist, a Professor of Comparative Religion, a pretty girl and various other characters on one stage—that is **TOO MANY THUMBS**, by Robert Hivnor, next week's presentation of The University Players.

After its first performance Eric Bentley said: "TOO MANY THUMBS is . . . very amusing . . . Though I am not sure I have as yet grasped all its meanings, I think I might invite the audience to see the play as a study of man . . . under observation by science . . . and ethics."

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## News of the Theatres

### UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

J. B. Priestley's mystery drama, "An Inspector Calls" the second offering in the University Players' eight-week season, presents a compactly-written play that moves interestingly toward an intriguing climax. While dialogue is occasionally too often a substitute for action, the pacing is consistent and the overall result is a plus in the Players' favor.

Mr. Priestley presents a mysterious inspector, whose questioning of five people involved in the death of a young girl unfolds the basic story of the drama. Their individual reactions, the air of mystery that deepens as the play progresses, and the psychological twist that rings down the curtain are valid dramatic developments.

The two most difficult roles are presented with feeling by the principal members of the cast. Karl Light as Inspector Goole and Peggy Kaimar Allison as Sheila, the latter one of the group of five found to be responsible for the suicide around which the play revolves. Even when minor difficulties occur, it is hard to see how a play in Murray Theatre can go far astray with this pair dominating the stage. Richard Mathews tops the supporting cast with a performance that not only does him credit but creates anticipation for his future appearances this Summer.

Next week, Robert Hivnor's satirical piece, "Too Many Thumbs." Little known but successful when it has been presented, it serves as a comedy that is not only laugh-producing but thought-provoking. Additional comments of value will be found at the left.

Members of the cast include Richard Mathews; Mrs. Giles Kelly of 218-A Halsey Street, previously active with other theatre groups, now making her debut with the Players; Michael Strater, Intime president; Herbert Strauss, James Harder, Stuart Duncan and Nancy Wood.

### THE MCCARTER

Over a period of more than two decades, there have—with the exception of the Triangle Club's productions—been very few musicals staged in the McCarter Theatre. One primary reason for this is the need for transporting a good deal more in the way of personnel, sets and other stage equipment than can be justified by stands running from a night or two to a week at the most.

It is to be considered logical that

such handicaps would keep "The Gay Divorcee" from ranking as much of a success. Whether or not Cole Porter wrote the music, a production which functions of economic necessity with a three-piece orchestra isn't a full-fledged musical.

In the case of this particular play, and the cast engaged in presenting it, there are other shortcomings as well. The humor is entertaining at times but its uneven quality leaves an impression of thinness; of the three principals (Jack Whiting, Leonore Lonergan, Carol Stone), only the latter's voice is distinctly pleasing in the numerous songs, and despite Mr. Porter's long tenure at the top in his profession, none but "Night and Day" carries a memory after it's over.

Thirteen years ago, Thornton Wilder's drama "Our Town" had its world premiere in Princeton, and next week it returns for a week's run with Raymond Massey in the principal role. In between, it had a long Broadway run, won the Pulitzer Prize as the best play of the 1937-38 season and was

—Continued on Page 6

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A trip to Borough Hall will probably have you doing business with one of the staff members pictured above. Left to right, seated, are Miss Jacqueline G. Foster, magistrate's court clerk; Miss Elizabeth M. Updike, deputy borough collector; Mrs. Alice Schannel, director of welfare; Miss Jean B. Taube, in charge of drafting in the engineer's office; Miss Elizabeth M. Stout, secretary in the collector's office, and Miss Anna Toto, secretary in the health office. Standing are Robert F. Mooney, borough clerk; David T. Blake, acting clerk of the Board of Health; Lieutenant John H. Smith, representing the police department; Henry W. Kenarney, assistant borough engineer, and Wilbur F. Kerr, collector-treasurer. Police Chief Edward W. Mahan and I. Russell Riker, borough engineer, are missing from the picture.

Alan Richards Photo

# **TOPICS OF THE TOWN** —Continued from Page 3—

one-twelfth of an inch in diameter, was hand placed and hand tightened.

**Reward for Service.** In the Trenton office of the Prudential Insurance Company this week, a Princetonian was honored upon completion of 35 years of service with the organization. He is Walter Bastedo of 43 Murray Place. The occasion was marked by presentation to Mr. Bastedo of a gold wrist watch in a ceremony attended by all members of the Trenton district and officials from the home office in Newark.

Born in Dayton, Mr. Bastedo is a graduate of Rutgers University, Class of 1913, and taught school for two years before joining Prudential in August, 1915. Fittingly, he and Mrs. Bastedo will observe their 35th wedding anniversary next December. Their two children are Walter Jr., of Levittown, N. Y., and Mrs. Marjorie B. Miller of Roslyn Heights, N. Y.

**Miscellany.** Applications are still open for a position as patrolman in the Princeton Police Department, with appointment effective on September 1 . . . borough residents of at least two years' standing, over 21 and not yet 29 as of that date, should apply to Robert F. Mooney, clerk, at Borough Hall.

The August council meeting has been postponed from next Tuesday until August 15 . . . public

hearings are scheduled on three ordinances, two of them increasing the number of parking meters by 70 and raising the total number to nearly 500.

William D. Stewart Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been named director of athletics at Hun School, succeeding Thomas B. Hartmann who will devote his time to his duties as director of admissions . . . a graduate of Cornell in 1945, Mr. Stewart will teach mathematics and science at the school.

Three members of the Princeton Camera Group have pictures that are part of the display currently to

be seen at the State Museum in Trenton as part of the New Jersey State Photographic Exhibition . . . they are Thomas Cook of the Princeton Kingston Road, who has one of the Graduate Tower, one of Princeton University in moonlight and a third of a group of trees; Perry W. Davison of 43 Wheatstead Lane, whose photograph is of daybreak; and Robert V. C. Whitehead of 16 Edgehill Street, who is represented by "Stony Brook Bridge."

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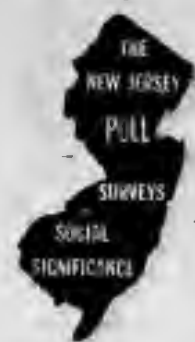
Re-Opening Monday, August 14

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## The New Jersey Poll

**PUBLIC THINKS CONGRESS SHOULD MAKE PLANS NOW FOR MOBILIZING CIVILIANS**

The need for stand-by legislation for government control of all civilian workers in case of another war strikes a responsive chord with New Jersey voters.



A New Jersey Poll survey on this subject completed during the past two weeks shows that New Jersey people favor such a step by more than a two-to-one margin. Three out of every five adults questioned in today's survey would like Congress

to work out plans now for mobilizing all civilian workers if and when war comes.

Today's vote is all the more impressive when it is realized that never before in the nation's history has such a step been taken.

Here is what New Jersey Poll staff reporters found when they asked an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"It has been suggested that plans should be worked out now for total mobilization of all U. S. citizens—that is, in case of another war, every able-bodied person would be told what war work he would have to do, where he would work and what wages he would get. Do you think Congress should or should not work out such plans now which could be put into operation immediately if another war should come?"

Should	61%
Should not	28
No opinion	11

Today's survey found little difference of opinion by political parties on the question of stand-by legislation for total mobilization of civilian workers. Democrats, Republicans and independents alike look with favor on such action.

The vote by party follows:

	Should	Should not	Not Opinion
Rep.	58%	37	5
Dem.	61%	26	13
Ind.	63%	25	12

The idea of total manpower controls during wartime is one that has long been advanced by America's elder statesman Bernard Baruch, who, speaking before the United States Senate Banking Committee just eight days ago, called on Congress for all-out home front mobilization. NOW.

In response to questions on Mr. Baruch's proposal at a news conference last Thursday, President Truman said that he saw no necessity for wage, price and manpower controls at this time. The question is now in the hands of Congress.

Regardless of what Congress decides, national leaders cannot help being impressed by the size of today's vote approving a proposal that would mean telling every able-bodied citizen what work he would do, where he would work and what wages he would be paid if and when war comes.

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## NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 4

widely seen as a successful film.

The now-familiar story, enacted without benefit of scenery, of the routine events in the lives of people in small town America has no lack of dramatic impact. With an actor as able as Mr. Massey in the role of the "stage manager," or narrator, it offers a combination of two of the American theatre's best assets.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

My Friend Irma Goes West. (Thurs.-Sat.), billed in place of "Stella," which has been postponed until next week, is a hot weather comedy: musical, humor that borders on the zany side and a plot that prefers to be inconsequential to running the risk of being the target of a serious review. Jerry Lewis is the screwball comedian, John Lund plays it straight and Marie Wilson is cast in the title role. A good bet for those who like the radio show that features Irma.

House of Mercy (Sun.-Tues.) is the documentary short filmed here to help make the people of America more conscious of the part their hospital plays in the life of the community. With the exception of one professional actor, Richard Bishop, all those who appear are residents of Princeton: John W. Kauffman, hospital administrator; the trustees and staff of the hospital, borough officials and men and women of the community. Of the 40 million Americans whom RKO-Pathé says will see the picture, none should be more enlightened by it than the people of Princeton, N. J.

Stella (Sun.-Tues.) features Ann Sheridan and Victor Mature in a comedy that can be amusing when its theme isn't unpleasant. Two of Miss Sheridan's brothers, a shiftless, scheming pair, fake the identity of an uncle and the manner of his death as well, with an eye to collecting double indemnity on his insurance. The mixture of

—Continued on Page 9

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Alan Richards Photo

Bob Brawner, holder of nine regional and national titles in the breast-stroke, is in Tokyo for an international swimming meet in which the pick of this nation will come up against the best Japan, always a power in the sport, can offer. The first events are scheduled for this weekend, with the Princeton sophomore representing the U. S. in the 200-meter distance in his speciality. He is the world record holder at 200 yards, only slightly longer than the metric course.

hit a round-tripper for the Eaglettes.

TOWN TOPICS and guaranteed readership go together.

Thorne's had the powerful Piellettes tied at 11-11 going into the last of the seventh, when Frances Friel's two-bagger drove across a run to break up the contest. The Piel indicated that without their —Continued on Page 8

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## Sports in Short

**Fabulous Phantoms.** The Phantoms convinced everyone of their superiority in Princeton softball circles last Wednesday by disposing of their closest rival, Esposito's A. C., in very impressive fashion. Flawless fielding behind the two-hit pitching of Sherman Bates marked the 6-1 decision for the A League leaders.

Despite the tough opposition, Bates' mound job was one of the most perfect of the softball season. Issuing one walk, he faced only 24 batters over the seven-inning route. Muff Cenerino's home run in the fifth was the only sour note of Bates' performance.

In addition to handling every ball without an error, the Phantoms supported Bates with an eight-hit attack. They scored three runs in the fourth on Tom Phox's circuit blast, Al Brown's double and singles by Garnell Herron and Bates. Three more Phantom runners crossed the plate in the seventh on an error, a walk and consecutive singles by Brown and Herron.

The victory increased the Phantoms' lead to a comfortable game-and-a-half margin. They now have a 17-and-1 record, compared to 16-and-3 for Esposito's.

Results of other A League games were: Royals 9, Eagles 0 (forfeit); Pete's 7, Odd Fellows 6; Jugtown 12, Bank Street Tigers 4; Phantoms 13, Jugtown 2; Pete's 8, Jugtown 3; Phantoms 9, Odd Fellows 6; Esposito's 22, Royals 2; and Eagles 20, Bank Street Tigers 4.

Tuesday's rain limited the activity in the B League. In the one game that was played the Post Office Social Club moved to within a half-game of second place ETS by defeating Opinion Research, 13-6.

### The League Standings:

A League	W.	L.
Phantoms	17	1
Esposito's	16	3
Pete's A.C.	14	6
Odd Fellows	9	8
Jugtown	10	11
Eagles	6	14
Royals	3	14
Bank Street Tigers	0	18

B League	W.	L.
AVC	10	0
ETS	7	3
Post Office	7	4
College Board	4	5
National Guard	2	4
Engine Co. No. 1	2	5
Opinion Research	2	7
RCA	2	8

**Girls In Tight Race.** The second half race of the girls' softball league was hotter than the weather this week. In contrast to the first half when the Piellettes coasted to the title with no opposition, all but a couple of the eight teams looked like potential champions.

ETS and the Golden Girls were leading the pack with a pair of wins and no setbacks. Close behind and playing very good ball were Coan's, Piel, Eaglettes and even Thorne's Roses, who have dropped two heartbreakers by one-run margins.

ETS had to come from behind with seven runs in the final inning to defeat Coan's Clubbers, 16-10, in action last Thursday. It checked a two-game winning spell for the surprising Coan's whose only victory in the first half was by forfeit.

The Golden Girls continued to be impressive in capturing their second straight, a 10-5 victory over last place Opinion Research. Swinerton's Sluggers bowed to Skip Ferrara's Eaglettes by a 13-6 score in spite of home runs by sisters Ida and Angie Tomasi. Ruth Reed

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## SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

star pitcher they would win games by outslugging their opponents.

ETS won second place honors for the first half by edging the Eaglettes, 6-5, in a play-off game. A good crowd at William and Olden Field was treated to the most thrilling and best-played game of the girls' league.

Betty Jane Harris had yielded only four singles when the Testers came to bat in the bottom of the seventh trailing by a 5-2 margin. With victory within reach, Betty Jane walked two and gave up two straight singles which closed the gap to 5-3 and loaded the bases for ETS lead-off hitter Scotty Wheeler.

Scotty lined one over third to send home two runs that tied it up, 5-5. Betty Jane fanned the next batter then issued an intentional pass to Alice Keimlinj which loaded the bases again with two outs. Ann Orsi's easy bouncer to the short-stop should have been the third out but an infield error allowed the winning run to score.

The standings:

	W.	L.
ETS	2	0
Golden Girls	2	0
Cottin's	2	1
Eaglettes	1	1
Pielettes	1	1
Swinerton's	1	1
Thorne's	0	2
Opinion Research	0	3

Pitching Gem Wasted. Chick Davis turned in another excellent pitching performance on Monday, but lack of fielding support prevented Princeton's Twin-M nine from scoring an upset victory over first place Belle Mead on Brokaw Field.

Davis yielded only three hits and should have registered a shut-out win. Things were going smoothly with Princeton leading, 1-0, when the Tigertowners' defenses collapsed in the fifth. Three unearned runs crossed the plate with two out and Belle Mead gained a 3-1 triumph, its 21st of the campaign.

Jim Brown opened the home half of the first with a double and later scored Princeton's only run. The sacks were loaded with none out in the fifth by the losers, but they lacked the punch to produce a run. They could get only four safeties off Belle Mead's Dick Handler.

Manager Tom Brophy made one of his rare mound appearances —Continued on Page 9

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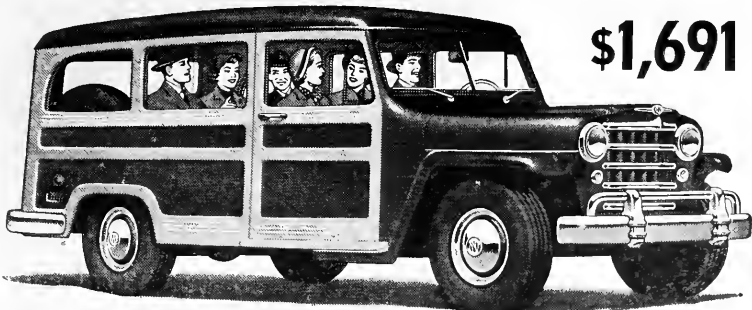
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Shredded Wheat	2 boxes 33c
Sugar Crisp	2 boxes 27c
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Alan Richards Photo

A varied array of costumes was on display in a "dress-up" show held at the high school playground. Under the supervision of director John R. Arcsott and his assistant, Sally Willis, the costume review was one of many features arranged at the various recreation centers. Pictured above in their costumes are, kneeling, Valentino Fowler; sitting on the see-saw left to right, Marie Fowler, Norman Fowler, Carmela Fowler, all of 2 Franklin Terrace, Paul Cunningham of 15 Oakland Road, Bucky Cook of 8 Franklin Terrace and Robert Cifelli of 125 Linden Lane.

**NEWS OF THE THEATRES:**

—Continued from Page 6

comedy and crime is sometimes well short of being a perfect blend.

Duchess of Idaho (Wed.-Sat.) is a reminder that along about this time the release schedule calls for an Esther Williams water musical. This is it, with romance-budding between her and Van Johnson as a band leader; John Lund as a rich playboy; and the routine story welcoming constant interruptions for specialty numbers by Loni Horne, Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton. Sun Valley in Technicolor is the picturesque setting; the overall effect is one of pungency that palls before the end is reached.

**THE GARDEN**

The Skipper Surprised His Wife (Fri.-Sat.) is a domestic farce in which Robert Walker plays a Navy sen captain and Joan Leslie his wife, with the plot based on their distinct disagreement over whether the home should be run as he directs activity aboard his ship. It's a dull argument for a full hour and 25 minutes.

The More the Merrier (Mon.-Tues.) is a 1943 comedy brought back on a basis of the entertainment its light-hearted laughter provided at that time. Jenn Arthur, Joel McRea and Charles Coburn head the cast.

Woman of Dolwyn (Wed.-Thurs.) has a number of points in its favor: fine acting by Edith Evans; a moving story about a woman who resists the attempts of an industrialist to buy the land on which her

village stands, so that it may be flooded to facilitate building a power station; attractive photography of the countryside in Wales; and a sound track imbued with some beautiful Welsh music.

Shadow on the Wall (Fri.-Sat.) seeks to substitute the explanation of why a murder was committed for the suspense involved in solving the crime, and the net result is one of long-winded boredom. The angle followed is that of a psychiatrist working with a six-year old to bring back the details of the killing lost in the shock of what she saw. With Ann Sothern and Zachary Scott.

World Tour. By the time college re-opens Bob Brawner will have traveled around the world as he pursues the scintillating breast-stroke career he began carving out for himself a brief two years ago. After swimming in Seattle, the 20-year old junior is now in Tokyo, and will partake in a big interna—Continued on Page 11

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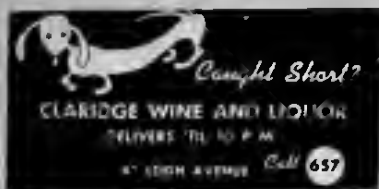
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#### SPORTS IN SHORT

— Continued from Page 9

tional meet this weekend. Other appearances are scheduled before he returns to his native state of California in mid-August.

Howie Stepp, Tiger swimming coach who has brought Boh along to the point where he can virtually call the time when the young athlete will set a new national or world record, told us this week that Brawner's best time over the 200-yard distance before he came to Princeton was about 2:44. But even as a freshman, Brawner set a new American record in the 20-yard pool at Annapolis. His time was 2:16.7, as the loose, lanky frame with which he is equipped adapted itself rapidly to the butterfly stroke.

It was March of this year in the Dartmouth meet when he broke the world mark for 200 yards in the standard-size pool of 25 yards. (The shorter the pool, the more turns and therefore the greater the advantage to the swimmer because of the added impetus gained in making them. Thus the longer length of 25 yards is considered standard.)

Bob's time against Dartmouth was 2:13.1, a full 1.8 seconds better than the existing mark. That was the signal for a series of victories over Olympic champion Joe Verdeur in which he took five regional and national titles. It seems almost as methodical a matter as adjusting a clock to predict that he'll better 2:13.1 before much of the forthcoming season has gone by.

**Different Viewpoint.** The Associated Press reported last month from London that the Hun School crew "wobbled down the course" in the four-oared competition of the Royal Henley Regatta. The Hun oarsmen were back from Europe this week quite indignant about the AP reporting.

Bow John Russell, the only member of the quartet who has not yet graduated, felt confident that Hun would have won the four-oared title if it could have used a coxswain. As it was, Russell had the unfamiliar job of steering the shell with his feet while rowing simultaneously.

No sooner had the Red and Black oarsmen started their first race against Worcester College of Oxford then their bow was nosed into the opponent's lane. By the time they regained their bearing, they were a half-length behind.

In spite of this initial setback, they battled Worcester stroke-for-stroke beyond the half-way mark. In the stretch the Britishers opened the gap and won by a little more than a length. Worcester then beat two other crews to gain the semi-finals.

The Hun quartet, which won the national schoolboy championship on Lake Carnegie in May, had to conduct a hasty telephone campaign in June to raise the funds for the trip. Although they lost the race, the rowers went on to enjoy a brief tour through England, France and the low countries before returning.

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## Calendar of the Week

**Saturday, August 6th**  
8:30 p.m.: "The Texas Kid," Free Motion Picture: Parish House, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
9:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer and Address, Mr. Robert Hybel: Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.  
10:30 a.m.: "The Backwoods Prophet—Amos," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Sausa: Lutheran Service of Worship, Chapel, Westminster Choir College.  
11:00 a.m.: Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Gordon Ljall, Trinity Episcopal Church.  
Sermon, Rev. Mr. C. A. Buskins of Richmond, Va., First Baptist Church.  
1:00 p.m.: Lesson Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Joan W. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.  
Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House.  
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Arthur E. Mattson: Princeton Methodist Church.  
"God's Forgiveness," Rev. Mr. Ronald F. Chandler: Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.  
Sermon, Mr. Malcolm Evans: Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
8:00 p.m.: Evening Service, First Baptist Church.

**Sunday, August 7th**  
5:30 p.m.: Opening, Princeton Community Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship: University Courts.  
6:15 p.m.: Twin-M League Baseball: Plainboro vs. Edison, Brookview Field, University Campus.  
6:30 p.m.: Men's A League Softball: Pete's A C vs. Eagles, Country Day No. 1: Odd Fellows vs. Jugtown, Country Day No. 2: Royals vs. Phantoms, Goldie Field No. 1; Esposito A C vs. Bank Street Tigers, Goldie Field No. 2.  
8:00 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting, Township Hall.

**Tuesday, August 8th**  
6:30 p.m.: Men's B League Softball: AVC vs. ETS, Goldie Field No. 1; College Board vs. Epsilon Company, No. 1, Goldie Field No. 2, National Guard vs. Opinion Research, Country Day No. 1, RCA vs. Post Office Social, Country Day No. 2.  
8:30 p.m.: "Too Many Thumbs," University Players, Murray Theater: nightly through Saturday.

**Wednesday, August 9th**  
5:30 p.m.: Men's A League Softball: Phantoms vs. Eagles, Goldie Field No. 2; Esposito A C vs. Jugtown, Goldie Field No. 1; Royals vs. Pete's A C, Country Day No. 2: Odd Fellows vs. Bank Street Tigers, Country Day No. 1.  
8:00 p.m.: Sermon, Mr. Howard B. Waxedon: Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer: Mt. Pisgah and First Baptist Churches.

**Thursday, August 10th**  
6:30 p.m.: Girls' League Softball, Swinerton's vs. Golden Girls, High School No. 1; Picketts vs. Coan's, High School No. 2; Eagles vs. Opinion Research, William and O'Brien, Thurne's vs. ETS, Goldie Field No. 1.

## Jersey Journal

In Elizabeth, Ignatius Filipksi was annoyed when police thought he had abandoned a 1930 car he had just bought for 50 cents. He had merely left it in the street, he explained, while trying to figure out a way to get it home in one piece.

In Paterson, George Hoogstra called police one night to ask for an investigation of weird animal noises near his home. He reported the officer who answered his call replied, "No, sir! It's too dark outside!"

In Orange, a chain reaction of events all worked against 20-year-old Edward W. Hyne. Police spotted him sitting in a car with only one license plate. A check proved it wasn't his own, and further investigation showed the driver's license he had wasn't quite legal. It was one he had typed out for himself after his had been revoked.

In Edgewater, after being fished out of the Hudson River, Nicholas Skeby remorsefully told police that he merely was trying to please his sister who had greeted his return from a two-week hike

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with the advice to "go down yourself."

In Camden, Detective Marshall Thompson received a frantic call from a housewife to investigate a "bomb" in her cellar. He quickly spotted the grey cylinder as something that would "blow up"—life rafts with its carbon dioxide contents.

In Jersey City, while Peter Bondivich was "doing penance" in Holy Rosary Church, he was arrested by police for just having taken a handful of coins from the poor box.

In Jersey City, fortune-teller Rachel Lilly told police she couldn't help them find her stolen car because it had her crystal ball inside.

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